HILL IS SAT UPON

Buffalo Democrats Denounce the Wily Senator

NEW YORK LOST TO THE PARTY

By the Course David Pursued With Reference to the Vital Issues-Democratic Majority Disfranchised.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5 .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of anti-Hill democrats was held in Music hall to night, the great hall being packed. It had been announced there would be no procession or fire-works, but nearly 2000 men from hastily organized clubs, headed by the Cleveland democracy, escorted the speakers, ex-Secretary Fairchild and ex-Mayor Grace of New York, from their hotel to the new hall. After the meeting had been called to

order, resolutions were pre-ented con-demning the acts of the politicans who attempted to "disfranchise the great democratic majoray," and declaring that "whatever may have been the es-mation in which Senator Hill has been held to the past by the democrats of the state, it is now evi-dent that the course he has burshed with reference to the vital lesdes of the present would result in the overwhelming defeat of the natior al ticket in the state.'

Fairchild spoke and was followed by Grace and Frank M. Thorne. Every reference to Cleveland's name was th signal for repeated applause.

DENIES THE REPORT.

Secretary Blaine Has Not Renewed His

Political Aspirations. Washington, April 5 .- There appears to be no substantial foundation for the report that Secretary Blaine has renewed his aspirations for the presidential nomination. The authority for the report is said to be one William H. Grace of Brooklyn, a real estate dealer who is said to be slightly above medium height, very stout, weighs about 300 pounds, and morever to be pugnacious and a stump speaker. Nothing more is known of him here. The report that this story originated with Wm. B. Grace of New York, who has such large interests in South America, and who has had so many relations with the state department, is erroneous. It apparently is a fact that since the ratifi-cation of the Behring sea treaty, Mr.

Blaine appears to have rapidly regained

Secretary Blaine, acting under the advice of his doctor, is taking a great feal of exercise. He walks to the department whenever he has occasion to go there which is not frequently, as he is now doing a great deal of work in his library at home. He usually goes out for a long stroll every morning, how-ever, and when walking is bad he conthe block in front of his house, between Pennsylvania avenue and H street. He strides along briskly, and appears to be A great many strangers in the city recognize him from pictures they have seen, and he is stared a great deal. Mrs. Blaine watches him carefully and checks over-indulgence in rich food, of which the secretary has always been invery simple, and the only thing the doctors fear are the heavy official dinners, to one which the secretary of

RUINED BY DRINK. John W. Baker, a Prosperous Contractor Sentenced for Forgery.

New York, April 5 .- John W. Baker has been sentenced in the court of general sessions in Jersey City to two years and a half in state prison for forgery. A few years ago he was a pros perous contractor, worth from \$70,000 to \$100,000. He became addicted to drink, squandered all his money, and was several times sent to jail as a drunkard. Within a couple of years he reformed. Friends put him on his feet and he was on the road to pros perity again, but his weakness for liquor caused him to all. Last Friday pleaded guilty to three indictment for forgery. None of the checks were for more than \$10 and he committed forgeries when he was drunk Baker's incarceration in the jail had sobered him up, and when Judge Lippincott pronounced sentence the pris oner was completely overcome. In-fluential friends had been interceding for him on account of his family and he had some hope that sentence would be suspended.

FIRE FROM THE CLOUDS.

Curious Phenomena Witnessed by

Vessel's Crew on the Atlantic. San Disco, Cal., April 5 .- Captain Edwards, of the steamer Bernard Hall, reports the following phenomena, observed about 10 p. m., February 10, on a voyage from New Orleans, La., to Liverpool: The versel was in latitude 38 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 32 degrees 30 minutes west. The captain suddenly saw what seemed to be a mass of flames descend from the clouds with a hissing noise like that of a in the sea some distance alread of the ship. The wind was blowing in hard squails, with heavy rain and thunder, but very little lightning. The barom-

JUDGE WOODS TO BE SLIGHTED. Narrow Minded Chicago Lawyers May

Do a Mean Trick. CHICAGO, April 5 .- Judge Woods of Intranspolis, recently confirmed judge of the United States circuit court, will serive in Chicago temorrow morning to hear chancery cases in Judge Gresbam's room. There are no chan-cery cases ready for him to hear, and he will find an empty court more. is thought that some of the lawyers intend to administer a rebute to Judge Woods by ignoring his pressure here.

FIGHTS AT AN ELECTION.

The Sherrif Calis Out a Force of Deputies to Preserve Order.

Soven Chana, Nels, April 5 .- An exciting election terminated this evening. Several fights recorred at the polls during the day. So starming did the atu- | aldermen, leaving the bouncil a tie.

ation become that the sheriff was called upon and sent thirty-six deputies to the scene of hostilities, which action the mayor resented. After a conference with the sheriff, the deputies were with-

PLANTING A GRAVEYARD. Bill Murphy Declares That He Will Kill Ten Men and Makes a Start.

MURPHY, N. C. April 5 .- Bill Murphy, a Tellico Mountain desperado, has declared his intention to kill ten men, and he has already made a good start in that direction. Recently his brother George married a daughter of an enemy of the family, and during a quarrel over the matter Bill shot his brother dead. Frank Medlin, brother of the dead man's wife, gave the body burnsl. and on Wednesday he was shot dead from ambush. A moment later Bill Murphy sprang out into the road and threatened death to anyone that should touch the body. It was about to be mutilated by hogs and a Mr. Morse and wife approached to guard it when Murphy fired and fatally wounded Mrs. Morse. On Wednesday night Murphy went to the house of a man named Bailey and demanded lodging. Sailey hesitated and Murphy shot him, indicting a dangerous wound. Murphy heard that Ben Martin had been criticising his conduct, and yesterday, armed with a Winchester, he found Martin and shot him dead.

PASTEUR'S INSTITUTE.

A Year's Work Described in Its Second Annual Report.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The New York Pasteur institute for the preventive treatment of hydrophobia, at No. 178 West Tenth street, has just published its second annual report. Dr. Paul Gibier, the director, states that from February 18, 1891, to February 18, 1892, 574 persons who had been bitten by dogs, cats and other animals applied for treatment. In the cases of 461 of these persons it was proved the animals were not rabid. In the remaining 113 cases there had been about 70 deaths among the persons who came from different parts of the country to submit themselves to the treatment. Dr. Gibier says that many of the patients had other fatal diseases, and that others applied for treatment entirely too late for any beneficial re-sults to be produced. Of the number treated 36 came from New Jersey, 22 from New York and 12 from Massachusetts. Dr. Gibier places the pro-portion of deaths after the fifteen days following the inoculation as only 2 out of 298. Out of the 177 attacked i y ani-mals undoubtedly rabid, 123 were bit-ten on the face and hands. Dr. Gibier says that ten persons—servants and assistants of the institute and himselfsubmitted to the treatment in order to prevent some fatal inoculation during the accomplishment of duty.

SHOT HIS SON-IN-LAW. A Father's Attempt to Steal His Daughter Ends in His Death.

TUSCUMBIA, Mo., April 5 .- Several nonths ago John Witt and Wife quar reled and separated. Mrs. Witt returned to the home of her father, Henry Davis, a farmer living near Brumley, taking with her a little daughter aged 3 years. Sunday even-ing Witt appeared at the house of his father-in inw and, catching up the child, ran out into the yard. He got about fifty yards when Davis appeared with a shotgun and, taking deliberate aim, fired on Witt. Witt's wife ran to where he was and took the child out of doctors fear are the heavy official din-ners, to one which the secretary of state is invited almost every night of his life. where he was and took the child out of his arms. Witt turned and fired two stots at Davis with a pistol and then started to run. He went about fifty yards and fell dead. The child was found to be seriously wounded in the thigh. Witt's body was left all night where it fell, exposed to the severe rainstorm that prevailed. Davis is in custody.

Rich but Accused of Forgery. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5 .- Julia Shielman, who is said to be worth \$60. 000, was arrested here charge with Philadelphia bank. She is a consump tive and is generally considered to be slightly deranged. She was taken to police headquarters and was locked up in the same cell which was occupied by William C. Turner, the New Yorker, who was arrested here last week for bigamy and who attempted suicide in

Traveling Back to Dixie.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 5 .- Hundreds of colored men are working their gangs who pass through here tell terrible stories of the bad faith of contractors, who engaged them to build rail-roads in New York. Politicians talk of the necessity of legislating against importing this alleged cheap contract la-

Indians and Troops Fight.

Pricentx, Arizona, April 5 .- A courier from San Miguell, Mexico, brings information of a fight between the Yaqui Indians and Mexican troops at the Cabian mines. Two Indians were killed and one badly injured. None of the troups were wounded. The trouble was caused by the arrest of s-veral Indians suspected of collecting arms and ammunition preparatory to a raid.

Mr. Reed Will Retire

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- It is reported at the capitol that Representative Reed of Maine, contemplates a retirement from congressional life after the end of his present term. It is said his decision in the matter depends upon certain business negotiations now under consideration.

Light Weights to Fight.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Austin Gibbons of Paterson, N. J., and Stanton Abbott of England, light weight pugilists, have been matched to fight to a finish before the National Sporting olub of London, England, for a \$2000 purse and \$1000 a side. The fight will take place in Octo-

Furniture Plant Burned.

Pigga, Ohio, April 5 .- A fire which started in the furniture concern of Cron, Kitts & Co., tonight destrayed the entire plant, also five dwellings. T tel loss, \$200,000; covered by insur-

St. Joseph's Exciting Election. St. Jozeph, Mo., April a .- The city election today was highly exciting. The remutilinant elected mayor, treasuper, and for, points jurge and city at-

The Wrath of the Storm-King Not Yet Appeased

WHOLE TOWNS ARE WIPED OUT

By the Fury of Wind and Storm-An Illinois Village Demolished-Kansas is Visited by Another Cyclone.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., April 5.-Barnhill, a small village 6 miles south of here, was visited by a disastrous cyclone Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Every house in the place was wrecked and only four or five were left on their foundations. About ten houses were totally destroyed and one woman, Mrs. Harry, was seriously injured. The heaviest rain in years fell here during the afternoon.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Dispatches from many points in the state announce furious rainstorms and great damage resulting therefrom. Streams are swollen to such an extent that the lowlands are flooded.

Kansas Suffers Again.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 .- A storm of great intensity prevailed late Sunday night in Kansas and western Missouri, the details of which are only just beginning to be received. So far as advices indicate the storm was not so severe as that of last week, but the telegraph lines in both states have been seriously damaged and reports are not obtainable from all points where the storm is known to have raged. It may may be, therefore, that later dispatches will show that more lives were lost and more damage done than is now apparent.

The storm was of a different character in almost every place heard from. At Cherryvale, Kan., it was a tornado. One mile east of the town the wind destroved six houses, and two people were killed. It has been impossible to learn their names. The news of the disaster was brought to Wichita, Kan., by pas-

sengers on the morning train. At Burlington, Kan., the disturbance took the form of a hailstorm. Hundreds of window lights were broken and much damage was done to fruit trees and crops generally. The hailstones were eight inches in circumference and the fusillade which they made upon roofs of houses was alarming.

At Bosworth, Mo., the storm was seen approaching, and the people, naturally nervous after the terrible experiences their Kansas neighbors last week, sought safety in their cel-The storm came on with terrible swiftness, but as it seemed about to strike the town it veered suddenly to the northeast. In the storm were demolished. Farris bers. Mrs. Wright, the wife of a farmer, was less seriously injured and several others were slightly hurt. The storm, besides being similar to a tornado, was accompanied by a water-spout which flooded all the creeks.

Fearful Losses. WICHITA, Kan., April 5 .- The list of deaths resulting from the storm of last night, namely, the child of Elmer Hall, and L. C. Westcott, an old man whose skull was terribly fractured. The infured at Towards are improving, but it is impossible to get any details from the other stricken districts, as there has been the worst possible telegraphic service since the storm. It is estimated that the damage to property in western Kansas will reach \$50 and the number of deaths reach about

Омана, Neb., April 5.—Reports from western and central Nebrasks and South Dakota show a severe blizzard to be in progress. At Grand Island the mercury fell 40 degrees in three hours and a norther is prevailing. The worst snowstorm of the season is reported along the Burlington in the Black Hills, and at Alliance, Neb., the trains are snowed in. Heavy snowstorms are reported raging between Valentine and Chadron and at Seneca in the north of the state and in eastern Colorado. Wires are down in nearly every direction and trains are delayed in the eastern part of the state. In the north and west snow blockades are feared. A landslide in the approach to the bridge at Rulo blocked the Missouri river crossing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5 .- A destructive tornado passed diagonally across Arkansas to the northeast at noon Monday, uprooting trees and completely destroying everything in its path. The Methodist church at Pine Bluff was demolished and several houses blown into the river, the occupants narrowly escaping drowning. At Lonoke the home of II. Hilbert was demolished, and Mrs. Hilbert was seriously injured. The storm did much damage in Drew county, but no lives are reported lost. Telegraph wires are down in all sections of the state and railroad travel is seriously interfered with. No trains have arrived from the north, there being many washouts along the lines. Cabin Creek, Ark., was visited with a terrific rainstorm. In less than an hour after the rainfall Cabin creek had flooded the town and covered the railroad, washing out bridges and sweeping off thousands of feet of lumber and many bales of cotton.

Good for the Lumberman. Asst. AND, Wis., April 5 .- Heavy rains have fallen and lumbermen are happy, The winter has been more than favorable to the work in the woods, the cut has been enormous and about all the logs are banked. The rain swells the creeks so as to make the driving of the logs a very easy matter. Conservative estimates piace the number of feet to be ent on Chequamogon bay this season at between 136,000,000 and 600,000.000.

DESTROY, Texas, April 5. - Judge Parker came in from Indian territory today and brings intelligence that the peace, 29; Chas. N. Frahury, union Brownsville, a small nown in Peckens the tot for treasurer, received 27 managements, and the peace of the republican following officers when he shall have out by a cyclone Sunday night. Two tooket received majorities from 6 to 20.

Heavy Fall of Snow.

REDLAKE FALLS, Moun., April 5 .-Every hour the storm here is growing more violent. In the north a furious bluzzard is raging, the wind sweeping accompanied by drifting snow, more than a foot of snow already having fell. It is likely many lives will be

MAY NOT BE A TRUST AT ALL.

Hitch in the Negotiations for a Copper Combine-Foreigners Hold Back. NEW YORK, April 5 .- It is reported that a hitch has occurred in the ne-

gotiations by which it was hoped to bring about an understanding between all the large copper mining macrests looking toward a restriction of the output and the stiffening of prices. The plan had received the approval

of all the American companies over three weeks ago and was sent abroad for the action of the English and continental companies.

The European holders are said to

have called on the American companies for figures to cover the esti-mated output for 1892. When the sta-ustics were given they had the effect of allaying the lears previously entertained that America was going to flood the world with copper and changed the minds of the foreigners as to the necessity for any combination. The negotistions are still pending, but it is thought unlikely that any agreement will be reached.

PLUNDERED HIS FRIENDS. Accusations Against Work-Sequel to

the Grant & Ward Failure.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A suit which is a sequel to the failure of the banking firm of Grant & Ward was brought to trial this afternoon in the supreme court before Justice Patterson and a

jury.
The action is brought by Colonel Edward C. James, a lawyer, against James Henry Work, a broker, to re-cover \$200,000. Colonel James alleges that Mr. Work induced him to invest money in the firm of Grant & Ward, on representations that he would realize at least eight per cent upon the investment, the money to be placed in large government contracts. What these contracts were the plaintiff alleges Mr. Work said to him he was not at liberty to tell him, but he asserted that

it was almost a sure thing.

Mr. Choate in his opening for the plaintiff declared that there was never anything in these contracts at all, that they were fictitious from beginning to end, and that at the time the transactions began the firm of Grant & Ward was insolvent. He said that Ward had induced large numbers of his friends to put their money in these schemes, and that before the failure of the firm he that direction is a thickly settled farm-ing region. Six houses in the path of that his friends had invested.

THEY WERE MARRIED.

Happy Ending of an Old World Romance at Ellis Island.

New York, April 5 .- Vicentia Margaret Kaniss, an Austrian widow, fortytwo years old, with two children, landed at Elins island from the steamship Ems on Tuesday last, She said she had a brother who is a physician in Thursday night was increased by two Baltimore. The Eilis island officials could not find him and they decided to send the widow home. Commis-sioner Weber was just about to sign an r ter deciding her fate when Hugo Worsen, who had just returned from a visit to his native land, turned up and inquired about the widow. He said that he and she had been sweethearts in Austria before she married Kaniss. He had been here several years, and had gone back several months ago to find his first sweetheart and marry her. He learned that she had come to America and he took the next ship to h s adopted land. He offered to marry her right away, and Colonel Weber sent for Father Geyer, who rounded off the old world romance by making the happy widow Mrs. Worsch.

WORKINGMEN'S APPROVAL.

The Herald Generously Complimented For Its Vigorous Fight. J. C. Craig-The election? Asit should

be. THE HERALD has done itself nobly. I feel like thanking it personally for the victory it has won. Michael Colleton-I am very glad the

reputdicans have come out victorious. To THE HERALD they are greatly indebted-in fact, more than any other agency. It is but a forerunner to next

November. George Veeders—I am glad of it. Voted the democrat ticket, but considering the foolish actions of the city nail gang, and the fight The Herald has

made, I must say it is well done.

Frank Donaldson-Heartily glad to read of THE HERALD's nerve and spirit read of THE HERALD'S BETTE of a party in fighting the bad elements of a party in fighting the bad elements of a party say that I am not surprised at the out-

come of Monday's vote.
W. S. Ryness-Told you how it would be. Am a prophet true and good, and to say that THE HERALD has routed democracy this spring is only the truth. Am still a democrat, however, and hope for better days in November.

A. R. Richardson of the Fourth—You

republicans with your Herald played the old Saian with us democrats this election. The people's party was no-where, except in the sixth ward. Wait till November.

Reed City Solid.

REED CITY, April 5 .- The election passed off very quiety yesterday, a total vote of 502 being cost, the republicans making a clean sweep on every office of from 30 majority or supervisor to 108 on justice of the beace. The Reed City Tammanyites take their defeat firribly at heart, they cannot believe that it is possible for it to be that way. We presime it is on account of the amount of lieing they have been dong for the past three or four days, but they have got to take their medicine just the same.

CANNONSBURG, Mich., April &-The republicans of the town of Cannonsburg elected their whole ticket, with the exception of treasurer. Majorites, Frank Ladner, supervisor, So, George Hart-nell, clerk, 24; M. Decklopper, justice of the peace, 29; Chas. N. Fuxbury, union

ENERGY IS NEEDED John E. More.

To Develop Its Latent Resources and Make It a Veritable Queen of

A. V. Edgar, who is the United States agent of a wealthy syndicate of Spaniards doing a large export business in Cuban products, was at the Morton house yesterday, and in answer to questions concerning the present condition of Cubs, he said to a reporter for THE HERALD: "I am convinced that did American capitalists realize the marvelous accessibility and wealth of Cubu's natural products, that island would soon be one of the most thriving and prosperous regions on the globe. As it is, all I can say is that Cuba is one of the most thoroughly incrt and thriftless lands you can imsgine. The people are lazy, pleasureloving, quarrelsome and utterly incapabe of political unification or selfgovernment. The fearful effects of
slavery are still apparent. Labor is
dishonorable and industry almost unknown. The big exporting houses make money, because they can't help it. But the most of this goes over to Spain. Spain levies enormous taxes upon everything, and the mother country is largely maintained by Cuba. Most Americans know that Cubs is rich, but the extent of her wealth is unknown. It consists not of sugar and tobacco alone as is supposed. Within 190 miles of Havana are great forests of mahogany, rosewood and cedar and, as they are near the sea, transportation would be cheap and easy. There are copper and iron mines as rich as any in Michigan, and they, too are accessable and near good sized streams so that the ore could be prepared for the market at a

nominal cost. American Capital Interested A number of American capitalists, among whom, I understand, is a wealthy southern Michigan man, recently sent an engineer to Cuba and he examined the veins and possibilities of transportation and announced the mines to be among the richest in the world. An infusion of American business methods into the life of Cuba is the only thing that will ever break this lethargy. When that comes you will see the making of one of the most powerful, influential and wealthy states in the history of nations. My impression is that Cuba, will never become a dependency of the United States. I think that it will eventually throw off the yoke of Spain and enter upon a career of prosperity and power as an independent state. I dream of Cuba being some day the bead of a West Indian confederacy that shall exercise a very decided influence in the commercial life of the western world. But that day is a long way off and I don't expect to live to see it. At present the island supports a standing army of 75,000 men and an expensive clergy who absorb the earnings of the poorer classes. I have neard recently that an American syndicate is making plans to build a railroad from the mine lands to Havans. That is a hopeful sign surely. But Cuba wants American men, sober industrious and hard working, quite as

much as it wants American caj ital. AFTER THE CYCLONE.

What the "Ins" Have to Say About the

Result. Democrats were not in the happiest frame of mind yesterday. In answer to questions, here is what some of them had to say:

County Clerk Harvey—Don't men-tion it. It's a painful subject. I'd like to forget that we have held a city elec-

Alderman Carpenter—What's the use of bringing that up. I wasn't going to say a word about it. What do I think out it? Why, we're done completely; that's all there is to it.

Sheriff McQueen-We weren't in it. President Davis, board of public works-I count it as a blessing in more

ways than one.

Fred Twambley, secretary of the board of public works—It was a bad day for the dems, but wasn't so much of a surprise. City Clerk Shinkman—There is no

use of referring to anything so painful. Comptroller Vandenburg—I am sure that the republicans haven't shown any great increase of strength. The democrats stayed at home and the rethe people's party did it.

Would-be Alderman Bert Hall-I got lots of votes, but I didn't get there just the same.

Police and Fire Commissioner Ben der—I think the democrats received all the votes lost by the people's party. I think the failure of the democrats to come out in the seventh and eighth and in the large showing made by the republicans in the third, responsible for the turning over.

Larry Carroll-For heaven's aske don't say a word.

Fred Temple—I knew it at 4 o'clock rnd began to hedge.

Andy Fyfe-I'm knocked out of the box entirely. I was confident the entire democratic city ticket would be elected. Its a surprise to me.

Ed Pelton—I didn't expect to be defeated, but I take it gracefully.

Assistant City Clerk Wurzburg—Its

all in a life time. This is only Secretary Wilson-Has there been an

election? I've been so busy that I didn't know anything about it.

The reporter saw Treasurer Hake in the corridor of the city hall, but didn't have the heart to broach the subject

to him. He looked as if his burden was more than he could bear. Joe Emery, prospective candidate for county clerk on the democratic ticket -"The republicans didn't gain over a hundred votes. Add what the people's party polled to that polled by the dem-ocratic party and we have the same old

City Attorney Taylor wasn't in his office, but it was rumored about the ples would not permit him to bold office under republican rule, and that he would resign.

Mayor Stuars Will Appoint

CUBA AND ITS HOPE

It is an island of Wonderful Possibilities

Possibilities

BUT ENERGY IS NEEDED the board of public works to succeed President James N. Davis, member of the board of health to succeed President Dr. D. Emmet Welsh, cometery commissioner to succeed R. C. Luce, city physician to succeed Dr. C. M. Kelly, three highway commissioners, assistant judge of police court to succeed Justice Westfall, fire commissioner to succeed Justice More.

RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

The Sebewaing Coal Pields Wall Be

Opened Up.
Colonel Albert E. Boone of Zanes
ville, Ohlo, the promoter of the new
ratiroad which is to be built from here
to Sebewaing, on Sagnaw bay on the
east and Grand Haven on the west, and
in a southeasterly direction to Toledo,
Ohio, is expected to reach the city in
time to confer with members of the
board of trade at the next meeting, to
be held April 12. The time proposed board of trade at the next meeting, to be neid April 12. The line proposed from here to Sebewang, besides tapping such intermediate towns as Beiding, Crystal, New Haven Centre, Ithaca and Sagmaw, may also deflect to Bay City, and no doubt will, if the delegation from that city and a \$50,000 bonus can prevail upon the directorate.

prevais upon the directorate.

The coal fields in the vicinity of Sebe-The coal fields in the vicinity of Sebe-waing are now producing a coal so su-perior that the Bay City water works find it cheaper than slabs. This coal can be laid down in Grand Rapids fifty cents a ton cheaper than Ohio coal. This alone is of vast importance to Grand Rapids manufacturers, and will interest them in the enterprise as no other consideration could. Colonel Boone purposes not only that this shall Boone purposes not only that this shall be a Grand Rapids enterprise, but will build a beit line and thus be able to deliver the coal at the doors of all fac-

RESULTS IN THE WARDS.

The result of the ward elections are as follows, the republican candidates being named first, democratic second

and peoples' party third: First Ward—Supervisor, Leppink 547, Kerwin 378, Bas 129; republican plurality 169. Alderman-DeGraaf 513, Gezon (on

two tickets) 535; democratic plurality Constable-Dystra 488, Becker 391 Sargent 141; republican plurality 97. Second Ward — Supervisor, Loomis 431 Orr 178, Hamilton 65; republican

plurality 253. Alderman-Campbell 401; Churchion both democratic and people's party ticket) 266, republican plurality 135. Constable—Colwell 392. Portsmouth

205, Barensden 66; republican plurality Third Ward-Supervisor, Benjamit. 723, Fortier 253, Dawley 73; republican

piurality 464. Alderman—Bali 678, Hall 313, Har-ritt 79; republican piurality 360. Constable—Wiersona 676, Landsey 289.

Vandenberg 78, republican plurality Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Fairbrass 442 Frost 691, Burfoot 198; democrat piurality 387. Alderman—Teachout 571, Strelitaky

473, Greenway 280; republican plural-Constable-Ema 432, Lipzinski 555, Binkesley 215; democrat plurality 123, First Ward-Supervisor, Reitberg 342,

Febsenfeld 414. Barrows 301; democratic piorality 74.

Alderman—McBride 401, Saunders
478, Scott 308; democratic plurality 77.

Constable — McGaffey 338, Bartleti

506, Watts 302; democratic plurality Sixth Ward-Supervisor, Smitz 507. Vanderveen 225, Bissonnette 356; re-

publican plurality 151.

Alderman—Stokes 409, LeCompte 218. Gervees 424; people's plurality 15.

Constable — Marshall Burnham is elected by a majority of 225. Seventh Ward — Supervisor, Fullet 256, Schermerborn 639, Field 201; democratic plurality 383.
Alderman—May 351, Dameky 525,
Vaughn 227; democratic plurality 174.
Constable—Mastenbrook is re-elected

by a majority of 288.

Eighth Ward—Supervisor, Hartman 134, O'Leary 288, Simmons 80; demo-

134, O'Leary 288, Simmons 80; demo-cratic piurainty 152. Alderman—Gill 134, Hauser 284, Tes 91; democratic plurality 150. Constable-Jackman, dem., is elected

by a plurality of 205.

Ninth Ward — Supervisor, Haynes 175, Hogadone 365, Braun 181; demo-Constable—Cowles 194, Balcom 130, Constable—Cowles 194, Balcom 130,

democratic plurality 64. Tenth Ward-Supervisor, Lindemul-der 530, Klyn 256, Schneider 58; repubicon majority 216. Alderman, Long Term-Gilden 435, Doren 243, Zeils za 62; republican ma-

Alderman, Short Term—DeGraaf 419. Powelt 187, Corey 62; republican ma-

veen 236; republican plurality 207. Eleventh Ward-Supervisor, Skeeli 378, Toren 251, Betterly 95; republican plurality 128. Alderman-Jacobs 354, Carpenter 247

Loughlin 111; republican planality 107 Constable—Pitkin re-elected by a majority of 53.

Twelfth Ward-Supervisor, Lathron 211. Donahue 207, Sebring 104; demo-

Alderman, Long Term—Johnson 199, Stein 220, Gust 198; democratic plu-

rality 21. Alderman, Short Term-Harper 214, Geary 202, Campau 111; republican plurality 12. Constable—Knight 198, Tennis 215, Vandenberg 104; democratic plurality

State Election Returns.

HART, April 5.—From the com-plexion of returns, which are coming in slowly, the board of supervisors will stand eight demo-ocrats, seven republicans and one prohibitionist. The republicans carried Hart by a splendid majority, elect-ing the entire ticket, save supervisor. E. T. Mugford being elected here by

SHELBY, April 5.—Shelby went demo-

SHELBY, April 5.—Shelby went demo-cratic save on treasurer, F. W. Van Wickie, republican, being elected. PERTWATER, April 5.—Pentwater township election all went democratic except township cierk. Traverse Cirv. April 5.—This town went solid republican. Very little ex-citement was manufested. For super-visor, G. F. Carver; cierk, M. E. Hau-kell; treasurer, E. H. Hastings. Percenter, April 5.—The republicans

Percenter, April 5.—The republicans elected the entire toket, except one supervisor, by a small majority.

Semontenary, April 5.—The whole republican ticket was elected by ma-

Mayor Stuart will appoint the Sanakae, April 5.—The republicans following officers when he shall have of Boston township elect their entire